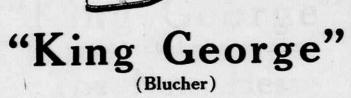
# Many Stolen Bases Credited to Players in Amateur League Games



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BY J. ED GRILLO

Kavanaugh, the second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, is heralded as the usation of the present season. The youngster is given credit for being the base runners and he is picked to prove the find of the year.

In addition to playing a high-class game in the field, Kavanaugh has alread lped the Tigers to five victories by his timely hitting. He is fast on his feet League players led with thirteen; there and has a lot of nerve. It is to the acquisition of this young player that much of the improvement which the Tigers have shown is attributed.

Incidentally, Jennings has been fortunate in picking up Burns, the first base man, who is hitting like a fiend and playing the bag better than any man De troit has had in years. Of course, it will be necessary for these youngsters to take a swing around the circuit before their real ability can be determined. Sometimes young players hit well at the outset and then fall down lamentably when the pitchers locate their weaknesses.

John McGraw admits that the present race in the National League is between the Giants and Pirates. He looks for both Brooklyn and Philadelphia to slow up as the season progresses, and does not give Chicago credit for having strength enough to be troublesome. McGraw still has confidence in his ow team, though the general opinion prevails among National League critics and fans that the Giants will be unable to repeat this year. The fact that the team's pitchers are not showing the form they have in past seasons is figured to put

so great a handicap on the club that it will not be able to cope with its rivals. first It seems certain that if the Pittsburgh club does not enco dents it will come pretty near to landing the pennant. Fred Clarke has a splen did aggregation this year, which started the season in

Deems to be improving with every game.

Out in Cincinnati they are laughing at John McGraw because of a trade which gave the Reds Grob, the infielder. The deal which involved Grob was one with Ames for Fromme, two pitchers. Grob was thrown in for good measure, and has developed into one of the best infielders in the old league. Ames, that is late if he takes sufficient one with Ames for Fromme, two pitchers. Groh was thrown in for good meas too, is outpitching Fromme 10 to 1, and it looks very much as if McGraw had of the Reds, did not have any part in the deal. It was made by Tinker before the Treasury League by 5 to 3 yesterhe left the Reds, and it is believed to be the only deal the Cincinnati club has ever figured in which has proved beneficial to it.

When Catcher Owens jumped the Nationals for the Federal League last winter he unconsciously prevented Griffith from picking up a most valuable ball player. Everything had been arranged to trade Owens to Pittsburgh for Mike Mitchell, the veteran fielder, but when Owens jumped he blocked the deal, and Mitchell was retained by Pittsburgh. Mitchell is now playing the best ball of his career. He is hitting terrifically for the Pirates, and would have fitted in splendidly on the local outfield because he is a clean-up hitter. Incidentally, Owens cost the Washington club \$2,500, which is a total loss

According to impartial reports there are but two cities in the Federal League circuit which are coming up to expectations. Baltimore is supporting the Feds almost exclusively, and while the Chicago club is not interfering materially with the attendance of either the National or American League club of that city, it has a section of 600,000 people to draw from, and is making a success of it. But in the other cities the new league is not making much headway and is having a hard time holding its own, though its rivals, too, are losing money for the very good reason that many of these cities cannot support two clubs With few exceptions, every city which is involved in the present war will suffer financially-Chicago excepted; but the Federal League is apt to be in a position where two clubs, Baltimore and Chicago, will have to carry the other six clubs, which is sure not to prove an ideal business proposition. The war has not increased the attendance in any city where the warring factions clash.

Connie Mack has hopes that Jack Coombs will be able to help out his pitch ing staff this season. Coombs is to report on the 10th of this month, and will then undergo a slow and careful course of training, in the hope of having him ready to take his turn during the closing months of the campaign. If for any reason Coombs should not show to advantage as a pitcher. Mack says that he may give him a chance in the outfield, a position which, he says, Coombs can fill satisfactorily in every respect and which would not require the strain that



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Northwest Sunday School— Brightwood vs. Mount Pleasant, Georgia avenue and Kenyon street. Railroad Y League—Shops vs. Car Department, 5th atreet and

Florida avenue.

Potomac League—Oxon Hill vs. Fairlawn, Anacostia. Treasury League—Marines vs. Navy, White Lot ellipse.

not yet ready to do their best work.

While some improvement will be noted of course, as soon as the pitchers become accustomed to holding the runner on first and the catchers get their threws down accurately, more than the average number of stolen bases will be seen durweakness among amateur teams that

others on the bags has a very big advantage, and this can be done only by the pitcher holding the runners close or

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30 STOLEN BASES

The pitching of Phillips was mainly responsible for the victory secured by the Whitney Avenue team over the Omoclub in the Northwest Sunday School circuit yesterday. Phillips struck out ten of his opponents and allowed them only two hits. His work was gilt-edged all the time. Schickler of the Whitney team led both clubs in hitting and did better work than any other player in any of the leagues. He got four hits out of as many attempts. Maddox of Whitney got three hits out of four times

Arthur Duffy has been appointed to coach the Tufts College track team. This is not the first experience of the former sprint champion in coaching, as he has had marked success in handling the runners of one of the high schools in Boston. Duffy is taking up the coaching in conjunction with a column run by him in a Hoston paper.

The game between Waverly and t Spartan Club yesterday in the Central League resulted in a 2 to 2 tie. The play-ing of both teams was good. Waverly not having an error charged against it, and only one being marked up for the Spar-

only one being marked up for the Spartans.

The pitchers of both clubs did good work. Stanton of Waverly allowed three hits and struck out six, while Cantwell, opposing him, let four hits be made off his delivery and struck out nine. Stanton was the poorer of the two in the matter of control, as he gave four bases on balls against Cantwell's one.

This lad Stanton is an exceptionally good pitcher, all things considered. He seems to be altogether too small, and yet he ge's a lot of stuff on the ball. He has a good curve and pretty fair speed, and, above all, he has the nerve to get in and stick the ball over the plate. A hit or two made off his delivery does not disconcert him in the least. He is doing his best all the time, no matter what the circumstances.

The Eastern club had it rather easy in its game against the G. H. I. nine in the Potomac League yesterday, winning by 14 to 3. The losers were outhit and outselded from the start. The third was the inning in which the winners scored all their runs, eleven being chased across the plate in that period. the plate in that period.

Just as was expected, athletics will be retained as a part of the curriculum at George Washington University. The final decision was reached yesterday at a meeting of the board of trustees in the office of President Stockton. It has been known and was printed in these columns some time ago that President Stockton was very much in favor of athletics and would agree to their continuance at the moment when throwing. Of course, there will be an improvement as the season grows and opportunities for more work are obtained. For awhile, though, exceptional liberties are likely to be taken by the base runners.

There were four games staged in the amateur circuits yesterday and there were thirty stolen bases. The Treasury League players led with thirteen; there were seven in the Potomac and five each in the Central and Northwest S. S. Leagues, respectively.

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most important games of the year in foot ball will be marked—the one with

Seven years ago the Hilloppers and the Hatchetites played their last contest. The score was 0 to 0. Because of certain conditions which existed prior to the came relations were tain conditions which existed prior to and following the game relations were broken by Georgetown. An entirely new regime is in charge of matters on the Hilltop, and there is every reason for the statement that Georgetown and George Washington will meet again in 1915.

Central High is scheduled to play a practice game against the Maryland Aggles' nine today.

The "Stars" and "Strikes" in Mexico

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### DOUBLE-HEADERS PILING UP.

Athletics Now Have Seven to Face, French Boxing Federation Recognize Including Two Ties.

commission as far as playing the third scheduled affair between the Red Sox and Mackmen was concerned. It marked

#### BAERLEIN DEFEATS CRANE FOR TENNIS TITLE

court tennis championship, play-ed at Queen's Club today, E. M. Baerlein, the ex-champion, de-feated Joshua Crane, jr., of Boston, in the first set by six games

Baerlein won the second and teur title.

### ACCEPT JOHNSON'S TITLE.

Jack as Heavyweight Champion.

PARIS, May 6.-The French Boxing Fedcontests in France, which for a time re terday morning put Shibe Park out of the heavyweight champion of the world, today accepted his claim to the title. The management of the fight betwee Johnson and Frank Moran of Pittsburgh the third postponement here of the in- which will take place June 27, has been

> The plans for the Velodrome d'Hiver, where the bout will be held, provide for 26,000 seats and standing room for 4,000.

who retired.

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LISTEN!!!

THERE ARE 9

MEN ON A SIDE

-AND TH'STICK IS THIT THE BALL ?

PICKET DUTY

I. A. Wattelet and his associates in the Victoria club of the Northwestern League have sold their holdings to a new company headed by Russ Humbler, a wealth; Canadian, who will build a new park.
The price is said to have been \$7,500.
For a time there was talk of selling the franchise to Aberdeen people, but that is now said to have been only a ruse to make Victoria fans come forward and

By Ripley

## Y. M. C. A. OBTAINS A SCORE OF 1,630

Association Bowlers Do the **Best Work Last Night** in Big Tourney.

EARL EIKER STARS WITH **BEST SET, ROLLING 375** 

Adams and Dillon Replace Stampfer and McMillan in the Class C Doubles.

SCHEDULE IN BOWLI! TOURNEY FOR T		нт
Teams-7:30 p.m.:	1	
Carroll Council		1
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Auditors		
Bookkeepers	C	
Doubles-9:40 p.m.:		
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L. E. Dolan and partner E. J. Cunningham and		
E. O'Connor D. J. Crowell and F. Muli	lin C	
E. B. Horen and McNick	cle B	
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J. R. King and G. J. Qui	nn C	B
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Class A-Arcadians	1.0	841
Class B-Sherman No. 1	1,3	550
Class C-West Gun C		
riage	1,4	30

bowling tourney was obtained by the five representing the Y. M. C. A. The association quint got a total of 1,630 for its three contests, only eleven pins less than the leaders in that class have. In only 501, but the marks were considerably 532 pins were knocked down, and 597 was the number in the last. The last mark was about the highest yet made

TWO-MAN EVENT.

INDIVIDUAL EVENT.

#### Eiker Gets High Set. Earl Eiker got the best set-in fact,

rolled better than any other individual of the team. His total was higher than that of Rider, who leads the class A singles. Elker obtained 111 in his first game, 128 in his second and in his third rolled 142, the three giving him a se of 875. Every member of the Y. M. C. A. five rolled more than 800 in his set. The next best set and game was rolled by the Brunswicks. Their total score

The scores follow: GLASS A-Y. M. C. A.

McKnew 82 Watson 88	101	105	211
Watson 88 Carroll 107 Baum 122	93	121	::3
Totals 499	512	566	1,57
CLASS A-P	ALACE.		
Krauss 113 Lemmon 85	108	101	32
Lemmon 85	101	1875	27
Rider 85	120	124	24
Lemmon	136	100	222
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Totals 472	561	510	1.5
CLASS B-CL	IMBERS	168	3
Griffin	119	93	3
Hearin 108	107	100	29
Creamater 01	115	100	1
Pierce 110 Crampton 91 Wells 126	11:	110	314
Totals 524	521	511	1.55
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T. Gulli 100	122	95	31
		54	27
Heinzmann 90	111	90	27
Keith pr	2+4	110	- 15.5
Heinzmann 500 Keith 111 Hotlidge 89	106	103	20
Totals 472	520	492	1.45
POTOMACS.	CLASS	B.	
Schofield 106	105	97	238
P7-14	93	89	***
Rrown	19-4	96	296
Armstrong	106	118	31
M. Baer 94	90	85	20
Totals 499	488	485	1,47
CLASS A-D			
Ruckle 116	56	85	25
Loveless 114	96	NO	20
Totals 230	152	174	38
CLASS B-D	OUBLES		
Price	101	93	29
G. L. Iseman 88	89	102	24
Totals 187	200	195	:.8
Cornnell 87	98	89	25
Cornnell 87 Holleybaugh 91	108	107	- 30
Totals 188	206	196	59
CLASS C-D	OUBLES		
Adams	117	102	20
W. Dillon 112	114	96	32
Totals 200	231	195	62
Pratt 95	113	21	29
Pratt	78	117	331
Totals	191	210	61
Morton 97	89	88	27
Morton 97 Quiggle 90	96	81	26
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CLASS A BRUNSWICKS

### BASE BALL BRIEFS.

According to official figures, the Red Sox hospital list is far greater than Uncle Sam's at Vera Cruz. Federal League has started to play

Tetale....... 187 185 169 541

double-headers already. Have to give it to them-that's one way they look like Washington players have protested the

Athletic scoreboard, probably because they don't like to be reminded when the ninth inning comes around. than Roger Bresnahan, bench catcher of

the Cubs, at a stipend of \$10,000, unless

it is admiral of the Swiss navy. Chief Meyers can't see the Pirates as pennant winners. Soon he will be unable to see them at all without field glasses, unless the Giants mend their

Ways. Certain Washington and Red Sox itchers want to know what these simps mean when they say, "Wait until the

The absence of Barry will hurt the Athletics. He was aitting better than any

With Cobb batting .259, Speaker hitting .229, Baker home runless and Walter Johnson losing three games in a row, fans are demanding to know when the base ball season is going to open.

Exhibition games between National and American League clubs in the pennant season are rare, but the Pirates and White Sox will play one in Pittsburgh next Monday.

With the Browns sliding into the first livision twice within a week and the levelands trailing, the old race ain't what it used to be.

No sooner was attention called to the fact that the New Yorks were the only American League club not shut out than bing! the Washingtons turn the trick.

by the Brunswicks. Their total score was 1,578 and their high game was 566. Earl Lewis, rolling for Palace, got a set of 342, and Wells, for the Climbers in class B, had a total of 348 to his credit.

One Change in Standing.

The night's bowling was productive of only one change in the standing of the players. Adams and Dillon took the place of Stampfer and McMillan in the class C doubles.

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So far this season the work of Catcher Schang hasn't been up to his last year's standard. His throwing is uncertain and his generalship has been faulty on several occasions.

War may be all that Gen. Sherman said it was, but

some of the horrors were assuaged at Vera Cruz at

least by a prompt display of good judgment and the national game. Even before the Stars and Stripes themselves were up a scoreboard with its "stars" and

"strikes" had been raised in front of the cable offices, giving the results of the games in the three big

leagues. This was done in accordance with the popular demand of the sailors, soldiers and citizens alike,

who, though they are in Mexico in person, were in

and they gamble on the numbers, and cheer as sin-cerely as any old fan as they crow around with the

War and hatred are forgotten, for, you know-

"A little touch of base ball makes the whole world

Each day finds the cosmopolitan throng meditating over the little figures on the board to their own great interest and the natives' own great astonishment. Even the Mexicans are beginning to understand now,

America in heart.

And grin

sailors and soldiers unmolested.